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Powwow Planned For War Chest Drive

Close Voting Marks Morrison's Election by Seniors

In closely fought elections Jack Morrison was elected president of the Senior class. Jack is a pre-med transfer from the University of Washington and held the office of Sergeant-at-Arms last year.

He will be aided by Bob Truckey as Vice President; Pat Sullivan; Secretary; June Peterson, Treasurer; and Bill Fenton, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Prexy Morrison plans to hold another meeting in the near future to lay plans for the Senior Year Book.

Uncle Sam's College Men

Pvt. Don McGuire, a former business student, credits Texas and Army life with the fact that he is "not especially enjoying life in this God forsaken spot." Don was drafted in July of this year and was sent to Camp Hood, Texas, from Fort Lewis. He is in the infantry and will complete his training soon. He hopes to be home by November, but in the meantime his address is:

Pvt. Don McGuire 39494952
Co. "B" 178th Bn. 96th Regt.
I. R. T. C.
Camp Hood, Texas.

Gene Lombardi, navy hospital corpsman, is stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Seattle, but for the last three weeks he became a patient himself. Now recuperating from a recent operation, he can receive visitors daily from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. in Ward 9.

Midshipman Robert Romano is attending medical school at St. Louis University and admits that his courses under the naval reserve program are quite difficult. Now that the war is over, he hopes to be discharged from the navy. He expects to get home for Christmas but until then his address is:

Robert Romano, USNR
3815 Botanical Avenue
St. Louis, Mo.

Training at the sea school for Marines, Pvt. George Flood just missed being sent overseas by one week. How much longer he will be in San Diego is not known. Write to:

Pvt. George Flood
Sea School, M. C. B.
Res. Plt. B.
San Diego 40, California

Now a private in the infantry, Benny Glover is stationed at Camp

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Sodalists Install Pettinger Prefect; Tangney, Vice-Prefect

Tom Pettinger assumed duties as prefect of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin at installation ceremonies last Wednesday evening in the K. C. Hall. A senior history major, Tom is a member of the Intercollegiate Knights, a candidate for the presidency of the ASSC, and is active in student programs.

Other officers sworn in for the forthcoming year were Jeanne Tangney, senior sociology student, vice-prefect; Joan O'Neill, junior chemistry major, secretary; and George Mead, junior engineering student, treasurer.

The newly elected officers chose consultants who together with the officers make up the governing body of the Sodality. Those installed as counsellors at the meeting included Laura Ellis, chairman of the Eucharistic Committee, John Denning, Our Lady's Committee; Bill Conroy, Catholic Truth Committee; and Katherine Niedermeyer, Social Committee.

Juniors Choose Carria for President

Leon Carria, an honor engineering student was elected to head the junior class in elections held Thursday. Leon is also president of the hiking club.

He will be assisted by Vice-President Joan O'Neill, Secretary Roberta Walsh, and Treasurer Fred Holt. Ken Schweitzer, a major in business administration, was elected to the office of Sergeant-at-Arms. The new officers took their positions immediately.

Vince Pepper, Mary Stevenson and Fred Holt were appointed to a committee to plan an ice-skating party to be sponsored by the Junior Class at the Ballard Arena in the near future.

Mu Sigma Will Make Award For Music Participation

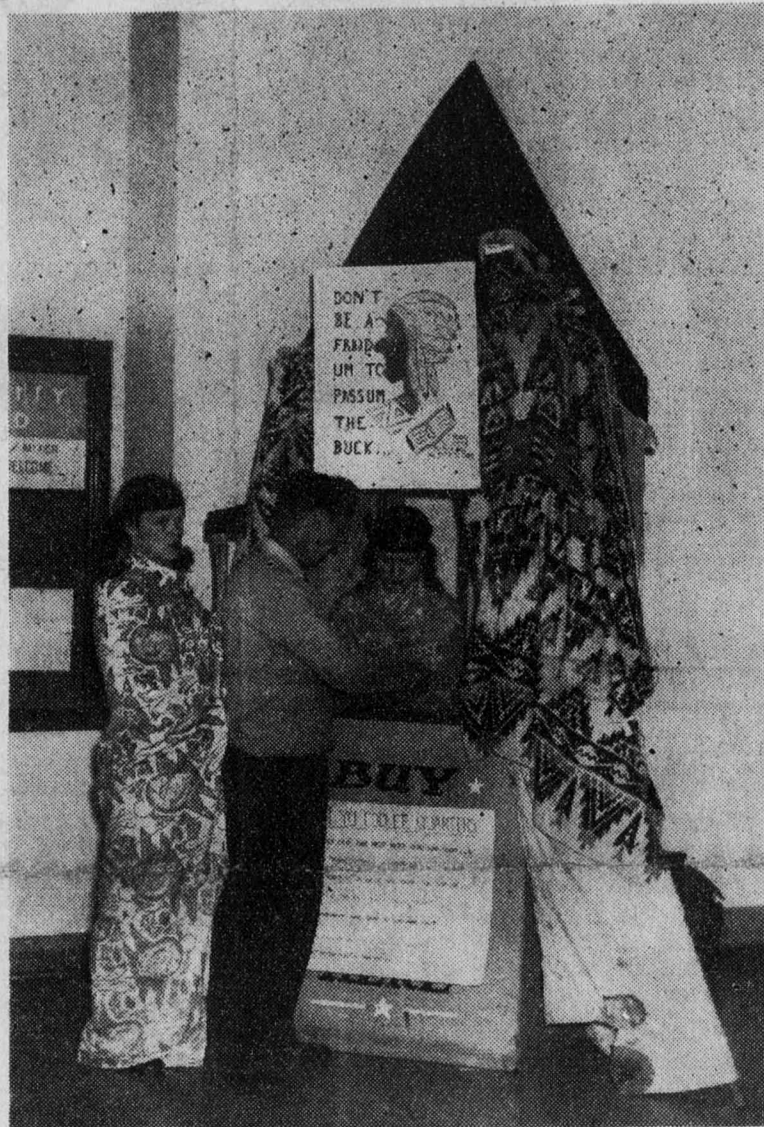
Attempting to draw out latent musical talent, Mu Sigma this week announced plans for a program of competition between Sarazin and Bordeaux. The honorary music society will award a record album of Stephen Foster melodies sung by Richard Crooks, to the house amassing the greater number of points during the year on the following basis:

25 points a quarter for each resident of Bordeaux or Sarazin tak-

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Hiyu Coolees Make Potlatch To Climax Week's Work

Pettinger, Swarva, Lyons Head Mixer Committee



Dick Jasper trades his wampum for red feathers from Eileen Hilton after being "axed" by Mollie O'Brien during Hiyu Coolee's campaign for War Chest funds.

Three war orphans, a wounded Marine private, and a blanketed Indian helped to boost totals in the War and Community Chest Drive at Seattle College this week. The five-day campaign, spirited by the hikers of Hiyu Coolee, will culminate tonight with a Victory Mixer from 8:30 until midnight in the Engineering Building.

Attempting to raise a goal of \$873, veteran members of Hiyu established headquarters Monday in a tepee on the first floor of the Liberal Arts Building. Maintaining an Indian there throughout the week, they utilized the red feathers of the Community Chest to carry out the Indian traditions of the hiking club.

Salesmen Compete

Under Chairman Leon Carria and his committee, the drive at the College started two days ahead of other city campaigns. Salesmen handled the soliciting of greenbacks in the form of a competitive race, with the purchase of two fifty-cent quills by each student as the objective.

Main feature of the Powwow Mixer will be a mock ceremony bestowing the titles of Chief and Squaw upon the most successful solicitors. Two feathers, the equivalent of one dollar, will be the only acceptable admission to tonight's celebration.

Swarva Heads Powwow

In charge of the Powwow is Nancy Swarva, senior Liberal Arts major, assisted by Tom Pettinger and Margie Lyons. Committees appointed by Chief Carria to handle the activities earlier in

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Lynch to Plan College Band And Orchestra

Plans for an all-college orchestra and an all-college band were initiated this week under the direction of the music department. Maestro Jim Lynch, sophomore engineering major, will meet with student musicians at 12:10 on Monday in Room 32 of the Science Building.

All standard musical instruments will be used in both groups. The orchestra will treat the lighter classics, such as the operettas of Herbert and Romberg, and will perform at student body meetings and other student activities. Dealing with marches and semi-popular music, the band will form the half-time entertainment at basketball games.

Director Lynch points out that the brass and reed sections will predominate in the band while strings, especially cello, bass, and viola, will be most important in the orchestra.

All men and women interested in becoming members of either the orchestra or the band, or both, are requested to attend next week's meeting. With or without instruments, prospective players can contact Jim Lynch or Father Daniel Reidy, S. J., head of the music department.

AWSSC Meets Dean of Women, Plans Activities

The Associated Women Students will sponsor a football pool to raise funds for future activities, it was decided at their initial meeting of the fall quarter. Margaret Slagle and Betty Sill were chosen co-chairmen.

Cay Hanley, president, announced that as their main event of the quarter, members of AWSSC will be hostesses at a tea for the faculty and parents. The afternoon affair will be held on November 26, the Sunday preceding Thanksgiving. Carol Hughes was named chairman of the tea.

Tentative plans pending further discussion include a roller or ice skating party, a turkey raffle, and sponsorship of one of the productions at either the Penthouse or Showboat theater.

Virginia Clark Elected to Head Sophomores

Virginia Clark, dietetics major, has been elected president of the sophomore class for this year. A graduate of Holy Names Academy, she is a sophomore representative on the Advisory Board and a co-chairman of the Barn Dance.

Other officers chosen at last Friday's sophomore class meeting include Jim Roddy, English student, vice-president; Katherine Morrison, sociology major, secretary; Molly O'Brien, arts student, treasurer; and John Denning,

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Judicial Exams Scheduled for October 17

Sophomore and junior students will compete next Wednesday for the office of sophomore and junior justices on the Judicial Board. The examination will cover material in the A.S.S.C. constitution. The appointments of the successful candidates will

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PREVIEW

THIS WEEK

Today—Student Body meeting at 11:00 a. m. in the library of the Liberal Arts Building.
Hiyu Coolee Community Chest Mixer at 8:30 p. m. in the Engineering Building.

NEXT WEEK

Wednesday—Meeting of Mendel Club at 8:00 p. m. in Room 6.
Judicial Board Exams at 12:10 in Room 211.
Thursday—Activities Board meeting at 12:00 in Room 212.
Friday—Sarazin Hall Dance at 8:00 p. m.

NEW ORDER OF CLASSES FOR MORNINGS on which student body meetings are held

Eight o'clock classes.....	8:10 to 8:45
Nine o'clock classes.....	8:55 to 9:30
Ten o'clock classes.....	9:40 to 10:05
Eleven o'clock classes.....	10:15 to 11:00

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Our Franchise

The guns go off at today's student meet. Candidates for the positions of president and treasurer will be nominated. This week marks the beginning of another ASSC election, the second one this year.

We can't help feeling proud of our College. They say, the best things always come in small packages. That's the way it is with Seattle College. But to take longer strides, we must have capable leaders at the helm.

There's a big job ahead for this year's officers. Half a hundred returning veterans, several hundred student nurses, and over four hundred freshmen have to be absorbed into the regular student body.

The Spectator will print each candidate's platform. Read what the nominees have to say. Then at the preliminary polls next Friday, vote. And vote intelligently.

Congratulations

This year's War and Community Chest Drive has been one of the most spirited campaigns ever attempted at S. C. Leon Carria and veteran members of the hiking club have staged a magnificent five-day exhibition of typical Hiyu originality. The very undertaking of an activity usually handled by independent chairmen shows the group's generosity. The week-long publicity discloses its college spirit. We commend Hiyu Coolee for work well done.

cinemanalysis

Danny Kaye tries to wow them again in his new picture "Wonderman." He hardly lives up to the title. Some of the acts are very good but scene after scene of nonsense does not make very slick entertainment. The show, in short, is painfully uneven.

Kaye is a fine actor and the supporting cast is very good, but their efforts deserve a new and better script. If the plot is poor the dialogue is on a par. The direction and production are hardly likely to win even plastic Oscars.

The photographic effects are the best part of the show. They are the only elements of the film that are consistently well done. Instead of going to see "Wonderman" take another look at "Anchors Aweigh."

Bill Marsh



—Linoleum cut by Gloria Suter

Once again we tell of Hiyu,
Hiyu Coolee, prince of hikers,
Wampum bringer, War Chest champion,
Tell the tale of two red feathers.

As the autumn moon grew golden
(Eer the white man came to Alki)
Hiyu, bravest of the Siwash,
Famed from Pysht to far Puyallup
Fearless foe of clam and mudhen,
Long had groaned in gloom titanic.

Moons enough to make him head chief
Of the Siwash now had gilded
O'er the Duwamish, home of Coolees.
Still the wrinkled elders waited
Would not grant the chief's red feathers
Grunted "Hiyu, him papoose yet.
Let him first catch swift fish, goobang."
(Fish that swim tail first up rivers
Keeping water from their eyeballs).

Sunk in sorrow Hiyu pouted.
How could he catch the goobang creature
Since he never could swim backwards?
Couldn't catch the wily creature
With feet for fingers, if he know how.

Mrs. Coolee stirring chowder,
Arm up to elbow in the broth pot,
Saw her downcast lord and master;
Grieved to see him as clam's nest.
Ceased she then to stir the muck-muck,
Wiped her biceps with some swamp grass,
Uttered then her words of wisdom:

"Hiyu Coolee, lord of seaweed,
Hear your squaw of many beatings.
I can tell by mystic process
How to win the bright red feathers,
How to come to Siwash glory."
Low she whispered them her secret,
Wiles to snare the goobang subtle.

Gone the gloom from Hiyu's optic;
Glad some gleams his good right eye.
Prince of plodders, Coolee hastens,
Seeks the fair of perverse goobang;
On he trudges to the rapids
In he plunges, lunges downstream,
Over boulders bumped and battered
Through the cold October waters
Coolee swims downhill exulting
Till he meets the backward goobang.
Lo! he glimpses tailfins thrashing
Gruesome goobang, all unheeding.

Spare we now the tender reader
Gory grapplings in the cat tails,
Gasps and gurgles 'midst the swamp gas.

Woman's guile and Coolee courage
Vanquished had the fierce opponent
Foe of polliwog and turtle.

As Mrs. Coolee stirred the chowder
As the elders pinned the feathers
Into Hiyu's frame abundant
Loud the shrieking at the Potlatch,
Hiyu shrieking, need I say.

1 COLUMN, 8 point

By Jeanne Tangney

My latest (very) current and (very) nettling pet peeve is the manner in which operettas and musical comedies are burlesqued on the stage these days. Recently it was "The Vagabond King," then "The Red Mill," and "The Fortune Teller," and now last week, "The Desert Song." If the reputation of the work is enough to pack the house the play itself should require no dressing up. In principle it's the same routine as jazzing up the music masters, only in music you can always find someone who plays them as they should be played. Not so with stage productions, not in Seattle at any rate. We usually have to take what they give us, whether we like it or not. Well, when we don't like it, at least we can squawk. Ergo—why don't they write original plays to set off their modern humor, and leave the established favorites as they are?

All of which is, of course, another matter for debate. If it's true that argument is the best stimulant, S. C. should be right on her toes. "But the Constitution says—" "Amend the Constitution!" "125 hours or 135 hours?" "But what about the Frosh?" "I don't believe in organization." "Give the boys a ride!" And the chances are, not one collegian could tell you what Prince Valiant has been doing within the past two weeks.

Dick Tracy's latest little pal has nothing on the Hiyu Coolee this week. It seems there was a skirmish on the trail Sunday with some yellow jackets—the little stingers. Or, as the illustrious head of the equally illustrious club so aptly put it. "Oiy-oiy-oiy, such a bees nest."

The hiking club has become quite a barometer for recording the fortunes of war. Last Sunday's hike was the first in many a moon which couldn't boast the presence of a service man home on furlough or leave. But the deficit was more than overcome by the notable number of veterans who showed up. C'est la paix!

About the most prevalent danger accompanying the hikes is the peril of getting a cramp in the overcrowded trucks. One case reported got so bad, the leg just came right off.

Special recognition is in order for Elaine O'Neill, the happy purchaser of the first red feather sold in S. C.'s War and Community Chest Drive. Incidentally, the race is still on for the title of Chief and Squaw of the Victory Pow-Wow tonight. Speculation is wide open as to who will be papoose.

While we're on the subject of the drive, it's a pretty safe bet that S. C. has never before seen the enthusiasm shown by the Committees this year. We've got to hand it to publicity, they aren't missing any bets. When people will resort to smudging dirt on their faces, swathing their heads in bandages, and tramping the halls in their bare feet, for the greater glory of the War and Community Chest, brother, even YOU can spare that dollar.

Jim McKay's outfit last Monday takes the prize for realism. Cay Hanley and Katie Niedermeyer made a special visit to the Chapel for him.

(Gotta get this in before the weather changes on us.) I'd be willing to give odds that with the next rainy spell we have, somebody will be heard to remark, "This is the lousiest autumn we've ever had. Where's our Indian Summer?"

Don't forget the student body meeting today. You miss half the game if you miss the kick-off.

Now that it's possible to think of the male element in terms of groups again, who's to make the first move on reviving Intercollegiate Knights? The need for such a service organization becomes more apparent every day. It was the I. K.'s who used to handle all the details for the Holy Ghost Mass, the I. K.'s who enforced the constitutional regulations governing student elections, in fact in every phase of collegiate endeavor, the I. K.'s made themselves felt. The jobs are still open, that's for sure. All we need now is the Knight's.

If anyone should find time hanging heavy on his hands, they might set about drawing up a workable vocabulary of words which don't contain the letter "i", for use in the Spectator office. It seems that someone has misplaced the letter disk on that typewriter key, and it gets pretty rough on the third finger right. The use of a thimble to remedy the situation has proved impracticable. However, we stand ready to consider all suggestions.

HAIL ALMA MATER

To you we pledge our earnest endeavor, though trials lie in store,
With thy ideals forever lighting the way before.
Sons and daughters, spirit of enduring youth,
Keep high her shining emblems, glory and pow'r and truth.

Chorus:

Hail Alma Mater, Mother of the true and brave,
May thy blazons ne'er be tarnished, long may thy banners wave.

Seattle College, halls of the maroon and white,
Hallow'd be her memories; keep her fair name bright.
Loyal always, hearts and voices strong,
Let the heavens echo strains of our college song.

Bordeaux

The hall on the hill might have been slow in breaking into print but it burst into activity the first day of college. First came initiation for all the newcomers. It was impossible to miss the girls with their green bows and their placards announcing them as Bordeaux frosh and Bordeaux rookies.

To climax the initiation week, an open house for Seattle College men was held last Friday night. And to get right down to business, elections were held recently for house officers. Phyllis Regimbal was chosen president; Catherine Niedermeyer, vice president; Louise Messmer, secretary; Betty Sill, treasurer; and Eileen Walmsley, standards chairman.

The residents also have entered into Sodality work. Their first project is the group recital of the Rosary every night during the month of October.

Bordeaux frosh come from every part of the state and from Oregon and Canada. Walla Walla, Yakima, Port Townsend, Vancouver, Cashmere, Puget Island, Enumclaw, and Tacoma are represented, as well as Salem, Oregon, and Victoria, B. C.

TEN YEARS AGO
IN THE SPEC

Father Bernard Hubbard, S. J., the "Glacier Priest," gives a talk to S. C. students recounting experiences of his ninth Alaskan exploration.

Bill McLaire is elected treasurer of the A.S.S.C. to fill the position left vacant by Fred Marino.

Charles Bros is appointed to teach the course in drama at S. C.

A series of lectures, sponsored by Seattle College, is scheduled to be given in the Hall of the Knights of Columbus.

Joseph Brislawn, chairman for the Fall Informal, sets the Sand Point Country Club as the locale for the dance.

Music Competition

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ing applied music.

10 points a quarter for each resident taking a music class.

25 points for each resident winning a prize on Music Night.

5 points for each resident taking part in the program.

1 point for each resident attending Music Night.

LIBRARY HOURS

WEEK DAYS
8:30 - 5:30

SATURDAYS
9 - 12

EVENING HOURS

7 - 9

(Except Fridays)

Providence Nu Chapter
Of Alpha Tau Delta
Installs Officers

The Nu Chapter of Alpha Tau Delta held its first meeting of the scholastic year on Tuesday. Installed at the end of the last quarter, the Seattle College chapter is the twelfth chapter in the nation to receive affiliation with Alpha Tau Delta. Plans are being made for a tea to be given in November in honor of the candidates for nursing degrees.

Officers installed during the meeting were: Doreen Money, president; Adelle Musson, vice-president; Jo Ann McCasky, corresponding secretary; Mae Daly, recording secretary; Sister Joan Francis, treasurer; Virginia Hipps, custodian of properties; Virginia Simich, custodian of pins; Sister St. Agnes, historian.

Based purely on scholastic achievement, Alpha Tau Delta is a national honorary for women who are candidates for a degree in nursing. Dr. Helen Werby, head of the biology department, is moderator of the Nu Chapter, also known as the Margaret Feldon chapter.

Each chapter forms its own by-laws. Before being eligible a girl must have completed fifteen hours of college credits with a 3.0 grade average. Pledges must be carrying twelve hours at the time of their election. The society's next meeting is scheduled for November.

Providence Holds
First Fall
Capping Exercises

Seattle College School of Nursing, Providence Division, held its first capping exercise of the Fall Quarter last Monday evening in the Providence Hospital Auditorium.

The white caps, symbol of the nursing profession, were bestowed upon sixty-six young women by Sister Zephrin, directress of nurses, and Miss Dorothy Fairhurst, educational director. Speaker for the evening was Father Edward Flajole, S. J., and Dr. Ernest Tardiff was chairman of the exercises. Supplementing the Providence choir in the musical portion of the program were selections rendered by Betty England, Laverne Schrader, and Lois Levi.

Degree students who received their caps include: Dorothy Biebel, Florence Gilbert, Noreen Pearce, Theresa Smith, Joey Tillisch, and Patricia Wilkinson.

Sixty in number, the diploma students capped were:

Mary Anderson, Margaret Ashe, Helen Ballard, Jeanne Barber, Irene Barnett, Nanette Benson, Irene Bergie, Ann Betschart, Hazel Bowchop, Virginia Britnell, Jeanne Brown, Nita Burgess, Patricia Cannon, Eleanor Carr, Rosemary Cheasick, Patricia Childs, Betty Cox, BetteLu Crouch, Mary Deasy, Margaret Eagan, Betty Englehard, Mary Anne Eriksen, Charleen Finson.

Janus Hatfield, Margaret Hinson, Doris Hovind, Mildred Hughes, Dorothy Johnson, Gloria Johnson, Alice Keeley, Dona Kraemer, Lillian Lehman, Margaret Lyons,

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Hoop Turnout
Promises
Strong Team

By Frank Martin
Sports Staff Writer

Basketball was back in the limelight at Seattle College as twenty-four boys turned out last Tuesday for the maple-court sport. The turnout was under the supervision of Father Frank Logan, S. J., athletic director of the College. Among those answering the call of the casaba was two-year letterman Bob Truckey setting the pace.

Fast, shifty Bill Conroy and big Bill Fenton hit the hoop with consistent regularity. These two boys have held down the forward positions for S. C. for the last two years. The other returning letterman is Frank Martin, forward from Walla Walla. Father Logan announced that intramurals would begin immediately with the lettermen as probable captains of the various teams.

Six former Prep students were among those in suits as were five from O'Dea, three from West Seattle, two from Bellarmine, and nine from other places in the state of Washington.

Next week complete data will be available on the roster and schedule of the intramural league.

Enthusiasm Marks
Turnout For
Women's Sports

The enthusiastic group which turned out for women's intramural sports last week brought promise of an eventful season in both competitive and individual activities. The Rev. Francis Logan, S. J., physical education director, has announced that as of up are as follows:

Basketball—13 from Bordeaux and 34 independents registered

Badminton—44 registered, comprising approximately 4 teams. (Equipment furnished).

Bowling—100 students of mixed group registered. Students urged to take advantage of special rates offered at designated hours.

Golf—25 students of mixed group. Jack McAllister offers instruction to beginners and those interested in improving their game.

Riding—50 registered; 25 of this group went Oct. 5.

Swimming—over 50 registered. Volleyball—25 registered.

Father Logan advises students to limit to two or three their sports activities as more than this number will demand an excess of time directed toward the athletic program.

Lockers at the K. C. hall are available for women. Frank Martin, manager of the gymnasium, will release the lockers by request.

Freshmen Unite
With Sophomores
On Barn Dance

Tentative plans for the annual Barn Dance were initiated this week by the freshman and sophomore classes. Chairmen appointed include Virginia Clark, and Jim McKay. October 31, Halloween, is the scheduled date, and Dick Parker's Pavilion on the Everett Highway has been selected as the scene for the festivities. Admission will be \$1.50 per couple.

An orchestra will furnish music for the dancing which will last from 9 to 12. Refreshments will be served and prizes will be given to the best-dressed couple.

Behind the
Sports Scene

with JACK GOURMAN

S.C. Star of the Week

Two-year letterman Bob Truckey will lead the Seattle College basketball team for this season. Bob is 6'3" and weighs 195 pounds. Since he is a junior pre-medical student, this will probably be his last year at Seattle College. In his freshman year he was top man of the basketball team. The former West Seattle high school star is known as "Mr. Apollo" of the maple court.

Being big, fast and rugged makes Truckey a terrific college star. I'm sure that Bob will be one of the leading basketball players of the Northwest this season. His experience will be a great asset to Seattle College. There is always one man who gives inspiration to the team. That man is Bob Truckey. In my own opinion, as Truckey goes, so goes Seattle College.

Pigskin Season

The football season is already underway with many of the favorite teams approaching national fame. Army and Navy in the East are getting tougher as the season rolls along. Holy Cross has a good chance to go unbeaten this season and end up in a post-season bowl. Glenn Davis against Wake Forest on Saturday was invincible. Clyde Scott and Bob Jenkins of the Navy tore the Duke team to pieces. Stan Koslowski of Holy Cross is apparently living up to all expectations of being an outstanding performer.

Out in the mid-West, Paul Sarringhaus of Ohio State, Vic Kulbitski of Minnesota, and Francis Dancewicz of Notre Dame are the three leading backs. Ohio State, Minnesota, and Notre Dame have each won two games. It will be a natural when Ohio State and Minnesota clash in two weeks. Down South the Crimson Tide from Alabama, with Harry Gilmer their ace back, has won two games and their meeting with unbeaten Tennessee in Birmingham in two weeks will decide the kingship of the Southeastern Conference. Georgia is still very much in the running.



Rose Bowl Material

Here on the Coast, U.S.C. with three games to their credit loom as possible Rose Bowl material for January. Bobby Reynolds of Oregon apparently is one of the best backfield men in the Coast. Jake Leicht, former grid service star, will make Oregon a top threat in the Coast. His showing against Idaho on Saturday was spectacular. Saint Mary's, the independent of the Coast is producing a good team with Wedemeyer pacing the victorious Gaels. W.S.C. has won two conference games, but will not go undefeated.

Great Coaches

Since following the football picture from 1935 on, I have come to the conclusion that grid teams

are made with excellent coaching. "Long Live Rockne" is the cry at Notre Dame, and has been the immortal spirit of the "Fighting Irish" for many years. Knute Rockne made the Irish into a major football power. Down at Southern California the Trojans under the tutorship of the late Howard Jones have become the kings of coast football. Since the passing of these two great masterminds other football coaches have proven themselves. In my own opinion I would say that the ten best coaches of the country today are as follows: Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, Frank Thomas of Alabama, H. O. (Fritz) Crisler of Michigan, L. T. (Buck) Shaw of California, Homer H. Norton of Texas A&M, Jeff Cravath of Southern California, Clark D. Shaughnessy of Pittsburgh, Dana X. Bible of Texas, Carl G. Snavely of North Carolina, and L. R. (Dutch) Meyer of Texas Christian University.

Paul Brown, Jimmy Crowley, Bill Alexander, Frank Leahy, Tiny Thornhill, Pop Warner, Stub Allison, Wallace Wade, and Bob Neyland are not giving their talents to coaching leading universities at present. These coaches, therefore, cannot be counted in my ratings at this time. The Big Three, which consists of Bierman, Thomas, Crisler, are the greatest coaches in the nation and there is no one who can match their records of consistency.

Predictions for Tomorrow

Alabama over South Carolina, Arkansas over Baylor, Army over Michigan, Cornell over Princeton, Duke over Wake Forest, Florida over Vanderbilt, Georgia over Kentucky, Holy Cross over Villanova, Indiana over Nebraska, Kansas over Washburn, Marquette over Kansas State, Miami over St. Louis, Mississippi over La. Tech., Mississippi State over Detroit, Missouri over Iowa State, Navy over Penn. State, Penn over North Carolina or upset, Notre Dame over Dartmouth, Ohio State over Wisconsin, Okla. A&M over S. M. U., Oregon over Oregon State, Pittsburgh over Mich. State, Purdue over Iowa, Saint Mary's over Coll. of Pacific, Southern Cal. over S. Diego Naval, Temple over Bucknell, Tennessee over Chattanooga, Texas over Oklahoma, U.C.L.A. over California, Tulane over Rice, Tulsa over Texas Tech., Washington over W. S. C., Colgate over Lafayette, and Texas A&M over L. S. U.

Out of 30 games forecast last week, 25 results were predicted correctly, five incorrectly, and one tie. This gives your reporter an 83.3 average for the week. The total for the two weeks is 46 right, 9 wrong, and 2 ties for an 82.8 per cent average.

This Week's Twenty Best

1) Army; 2) Navy; 3) Ohio State; 4) U. S. C.; 5) Minnesota; 6) Notre Dame; 7) Alabama; 8) Okla. A&M; 9) Tennessee; 10) Indiana; 11) Tulsa; 12) Michigan; 13) Texas A&M; 14) Purdue; 15) Texas; 16) Holy Cross; 17) Duke; 18) Georgia; 19) Saint Mary's; 20) Penn.

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:- WEDDINGS -:

Rogers-Rose

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rose were married May 23 in the bride's home in Seattle. The bride, the former Maxine Rogers, was a cadet nurse at Columbus and attended the College for two quarters. Mr. Rose is at present on the high seas with the U. S. navy.

May-Fitzpatrick

At a wedding solemnized last week in Tacoma, Miss Marilyn May became the bride of James M. Fitzpatrick, U. S. N. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fitzpatrick of Lake Steilacoom, attended the college before transferring to the V-12 program at the University of Washington.

Elliott-Roberts

Miss Patricia Elliott became the bride of Louis J. Roberts at St. Joseph Church in Yakima on August 30. Sgt. Roberts recently returned from Chatenois, France, where his father, J. Vincent Roberts of Yakima, served as a private in the First World War. Both

the bride and bridegroom attended the College.

Powers-Mortlock

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Mortlock left for a wedding trip in Canada after their marriage last Saturday evening. The bride, the former Delores Powers, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. T. G. Powers, attended Seattle College.

Claes-Sanderson

The marriage of Miss Bettie Claes and C. Bevvitt Sanderson took place last week at the Church of the Assumption. Returning from Northern British Columbia, the couple will make their home in Seattle. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson are 1945 graduates of the College.

Paradis-Martell

The marriage of Miss Laura Mary Paradis and Albert Martell, quartermaster 2c, took place last Monday in St. Joseph Church, Yakima. The bride majored in secretarial studies at the college from 1942 to 1944.

Double Ceremony



Lieut. George C. Herold and his bride, the former Miss Ellen McHugh, were married September 3 at the Church of the Assumption. Attendants at their wedding were her four sisters, Mrs. Paul Vincent Herold (seen also on this page) and the Misses Kathleen, Christine, and Mary McHugh. The bride received a bachelor of science degree from Seattle College in 1940. The newly weds are now making their home in New York.

McHugh-Herold Nuptials



Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Vincent Herold (Veronica McHugh) were married recently at North Chapel in Lincoln, Nebraska, where they are now making their home. The bride attended the College from 1940 until 1942. She and her sister, Mrs. George C. Herold, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McHugh of Seattle.

**Tom Bannon
To Address
Commerce Club**

At the next meeting of the Seattle College Commerce Club, Thomas J. Bannon, president of Western Gear Works, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Bannon will be the first businessman to address the group.

Sophomore Election

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physics major, sergeant-at-arms. The new officers were elected and installed at the meeting last Friday. Pat Kelly, only officer remaining from last year, presided as acting president.

Providence Capping

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Frances Mix, Thelma McCammon, Thelma McCorkle, Charlotte Nielson, Audrey O'Neal, Joan Pettinger, Florence Rawles, Phyllis Reece, Frances Reinhardt, Phyllis Roberts, Carol Saantland, Laverne Schrader, Phyllis Simcoe, Patricia Smith, Marcelyn Stevenson, Maxine Stirling, Nancy Swift, Almadean Thompson, Margie Tommey, Vivian Thorpe, Gwendolyn Uglum, Shirley Ulricksen, Beverly Vachon, Doris Walls, Noreen Walsh, and Betty Wright.

Judicial Board

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be confirmed by the Advisory Board at their next meeting. Members of the Judicial Board will hold their offices through their senior year. They give decisions on cases of constitutional misinterpretations, and all decisions of the board are final.

Service Men

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Roberts, California, where he has been attending radio school. Mrs. Glover, the former Marietta Plantenburg, is with her husband. Both are former students at S. C.

An eye-witness account of the battle of South Leyte Gulf and of the ceremony which reinstated the president of the Philippines on his home soil is given in a letter received from Ensign W. F. Jahn, naval reserve public relations officer and former student at Seattle College.

"We have been here (the Philippines) almost from the start," Bill wrote, "and I went ashore with General MacArthur, Admiral Kinkaid, Admiral Barbey and General Krueger, commander of the Sixth Army, in three PT boats for the ceremony.

"The ceremony was very well handled with President Osmena following General MacArthur and his chief of staff and a hundred reporters and photographers working the story. Later I was detailed by my commanding officer to stay behind and find out when President Osmena wished to return to the cruiser.

"During the battle for the city the preceding day someone had broken into the vaults where the records were kept. Most of the windows had been blown out by something and they finally decided that it had happened when the Japs blew up their ammunition dump near by.

"I was up in San Pedro bay aboard the tenders during the battle, and it was sure a thriller. We could hear all the cross talk of the ships, planes and boats involved in the action over the short wave radio, and it kept us on the edge of our seats for two days."

Disa and Data

by Margie Latta

Solved

How often have you started merrily on your way into the library or into the cavern, only to be totally thwarted, smashed, and surprised by a resisting door? Bruised knuckles or a skinned nose, plus a deflated ego make you wonder, do the doors swing in or do the doors swing out?

After much cogitating, we deduced the following to be the case. The left-hand door in the Cave is the only one that opens at all. This applies only if you are entering from the outside. All that is necessary is to lean your total weight against the door as it is a push-in.

The heavier you are the better, as you will fall that much faster on your face. Of course on the way out, it is now the right hand and not the left hand door that pulls instead of pushing in. Do you follow me?

Then there are the library doors. They act exactly the opposite. The right hand door pulls out when entering, while the left hand one

pushes out when leaving, as is the fashion on most doors. And be sure to make a lot of noise when you hit the wrong door because every one else does. This is probably the best way to disturb all of those who are diligently studying, and if the door hasn't floored you, their looks will.

Now if you get the idea, it really isn't necessary anymore to kick out the offending panel in order to gain entrance.

Purple Hearts

For those wounded in action in the hike to Lake Annette Sunday. If you want a play by play description of the battle with the bees and if you don't believe that, bee stings really hurt, just ask Sally Oursler, True Uncapher, Kay Young, or Caroline Campbell.

More New Combinations

Mary Stromberg to Bob Spelacy. Mary attended the college from '43 to '45 as a Liberal Arts major . . . Dave Greer, sophomore pre-law student, to Yvonne Spieser, Columbus nursing student.

Chest Drive

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the week included Jim McKay and Mollie O'Brien, publicity heads, with a staff consisting of Edmund Twohy, Monica Roller, Catherine Niedermeyer, Marguerite La Voy, and Otto Vogeler. Eileen Hilton, Dorothy Merz, Mercedes Siderius, and Dick Jasper planned the entertainment.

Seattle College's contribution to last year's fund exceeded 800 dollars. Results of this year's drive will be announced next week.

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